IRST HOG ISLAND SHIP IS LAUNCHED

rs, Woodrow Wilson Is Sponsor for First Product of Greatest Shipyard.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 5.—Amid the ers of fully 100,000 persons, and the rill whistles of every manufacturing ant down the river to Wilmington, Mrs. oodrow Wilson, first lady of the land, lay christened the first ship to be nched from Hog Island, the Quistck, as it slid gracefully into the Delare river at 12:37 o'clock.

When the 7500 ton cargo carrier took the water, it carried with it the omise of 50 more identical ships, unched and fully equipped by the first January, and the greater promise of g Island, to produce 25 per cent of e total shipbuilding program of the untry.

The president and Mrs. Wilson tother with their official family, diplotts and high government officials, arred at Hog Island on a special train om Washington at 11:30 o'clock.

The party was received by Charles M. hwab, director general of the Emerncy Fleet corporation; Edward N. urley, chairman of the shipping board, d Rear Admiral Francis T. Bowles, ho is in charge of the yard.

The party was taken immediately on our of the yard and then escorted the stand of honor erected at the w of the ship. As the big ship, the st fabricated steel vessel to be unched from the Delaware river rds, began to groan and move, Mrs. ilson stepped into the sponsor's stand.

a given signal, as the boat moved wn the ways, Mrs. Wilson broke a ttle of American champagne over the w of the carrier, christening it the isteonck, while President Wilson od immediately behind, earnestly atching it glide away and into the ter.

Following addresses by Edward N. Hurley, Charles M. Schwab and other offials, the president and his official mily were escorted to the hotel for ncheon. On his arrival at Hog Island e president let it be known that he did t come to the yard in his official caacity and steadfastly refused to make y address during his stay at the yard. Seventy-five spectators were prostated by the heat while waiting for the unching to take place.

Telegrams of congratulation were sent om Portland today to the new Hog and shipbuilding plant near Philadelia, upon the launching of the first vesl at the world's largest yards.

The Chamber of Commerce wired the nerican International Shipbuilding corration, owners of the Hog Island yard, "the date of the launching of the first ssel in the greatest unit for shipbuildg that has been perfected in the greatt shipbuilding program the world has er seen."

Executive Secretary W. D. B. Dodson the chamber, sent a personal wire to ajor J. F. Case. Major Case was for ars a Portland man, and went to the ilippines as captain of F company, cond Oregon Volunteers. Before that ne he was engineer for the first pipe e from Bull Run for the Portland ter system, and later was engineer for ny municipal improvements in Manila.

arvester Trust Drops Contention

Washington, Aug. 5. — The International Harvester company, the last of e big business combinations involved trust busting suits of the governnt to hold out on appeal, finally has reed to withdraw its appeal and to me into court to arrange plans for solution.

This course has been indicated for me months, but the law's delay and e tenacious stand of the Harvester mpany against dissolution, on the ound that national and international mbination was the logic business atinment and benefitted the public as uch as it did the company, has worked drag this suit along after the others ve been settled. The basis for the tlement is in no sense a surrender the part of the government.

ethlehem Steel Labor Wins Case

Washington, Aug. 5. — The national r labor board announced its decision nday in the Bethlehem Steel strike se. It administered a complete deat to the company and while not anting the demands in full in wages all instances, it did support all the ndamental propositions for which lar contended.

The board again applied the program tlined for it by President Wilson at e time of its establishment and adopt by it as its declaration of principles mediately on its organization. These clude: Recognition of the right to oranize; collective bargaining; the basic ght hour day; equal pay for equal ork, and the living wage.

oroner's Inquest to Determine Blame

Chicago, Aug. 5.—A coroner's inquest determine responsibility for a trainreet car wreck which killed five perns here yesterday was to be held day. Some among the 30 injured hen a freight train on the Chicago it line railway struck a street car at ght angles, claimed the car crew tried to at the freight to the crossing. Three the five killed were babies.

DANCING

aught by professional instructors at eHoney's beautiful academy, 23d and ashington. New classes for beginners start Tuesday and Thursday evenings this week. All dances taught in eight lessons—ladies $4, gents $5. The only school teaching the entire evening, 8 to 11. Every step and figure of all dances thoroughly taught. Separate step room and extra teachers for backward pupils. Plenty of practice. No embarrassment. You will meet refined people and are sure to learn correctly. One lesson from us is worth six in the average school. Normal instructions for dancing teachers. Private lessons all hours. A full printed description of all modern dances given o all pupils free. Start this week. Call fternoon or evening. Remember, any erson can conduct Public Dances or ttempt to teach Dancing; but real ancers and successful instructors are ery few. Phone M. 7656.

Citizens Take 200 Soldiers for Outing

Dinner Is Served at Bonneville by 100 Girls; More Automobiles Can Be Used for Trips Each Sunday.

Two hundred soldiers from Vancouver, under the leadership of Lieutenant Weaver and belonging to his particular squadron, together with the Second provisional regimental band, met at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, whence they were taken in automobiles, donated by civilians, up the Columbia river highway to Bonneville, where dinner was served by 100 girls.

J. H. McCoy, in charge of soldiers' entertainment at the Y. M. C. A., in conjunction with Lieutenant Weaver, made all arrangements for the trip. Soldiers and civilians joined in having a good time at Bonneville. The return ride was made about 4 o'clock.

The Y. M. C. A. finds it difficult to get automobiles at this season, with so many persons at the beach or their cars in use, and each Sunday finds scores of soldiers idling in the lobby of the building because autos are not at hand.

OFFICER SPEEDS TO GET RACING SOLDIERS; COURT LETS HIM OFF

Major Henderson Explains Court-martial to Follow Breach of Civil Speed Laws.

Major Henderson of Vancouver barracks appeared before District Judge Bell this morning to explain a burst of speed recorded as 40 miles an hour on the Interstate bridge approach Sunday. The major said he was pursuing some of his soldiers, who were speeding in another car, arrangements having been made for courtmartialing soldiers who travel faster than the civil laws allow.

Judge Bell dismissed the case upon this explanation. County patrol officers have been instructed to make no exception of soldiers in enforcing the county speed laws.

Judge Bell imposed fines upon the following speeders:

Jake Kool, Jack Rosen, A. J. Dunbar, C. R. Wade, Harry Stofer, C. R. Mains and F. Oelrich, $10 each; R. S. Ernt, Gus Johnson, A. W. Knoll, Jack Thum, W. A. Peterson, Brunswick Mayer and J. A. Jacobs, $15 each.

Canadian Tourists Need Not Register

Chicago, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Canadian government officials here have received emphatic denial of the report emanating from Toronto that American tourists going into Canada must register. In an official dispatch the Canadian registration board declared that bona fide travelers, American citizens and citizens of allied or neutral countries who come to Canada need not register and are assured of courteous treatment and a welcome. They may enter and leave Canada without difficulty, according to a revised memorandum on passports given out at Ottawa.

Will Deliver Wood at Contract Price

Wood ordered before the new prices, raising slabwood 50 cents a cord and cordwood double that amount, were announced by F. J. Holmes, federal fuel administrator, will be delivered by the dealers at the old prices, according to statements made by representative Portland fuel dealers.

The new prices go into effect at once, but many hundreds of loads of wood ordered at the old prices have not yet been delivered.

This policy was announced following a rumor that fuel men would make deliveries on the old orders only at the increased prices.

Neutral Shipping Will Be Released

Washington, Aug. 5.—War trade board officials foresee the time when the United States will be in a position to handle its ocean borne traffic in American ships, and dispense with the neutral shipping, for which it is now paying such an extremely high price. Rapid progress of the shipbilding program leads to this view. Fear need no longer exist that neutral ships arriving in allied ports will be taken over, officials said.

Railroad to Solve Difficult Problems

Solution of the transportation problem for shipyard workers in the peninsula district is now being undertaken by the O.-W. R. & N. Co., in response to requests from the mayor and city council and with the cooperation of the proprietors of shipyards affected, the Grant Smith-Porter Ship Co. and the Peninsula Shipbuilding Co.

The plan under consideration is for the railroad to operate steam cars that will run to East Second street and Hawthorne avenue.

Oscar Bierman Is Given Thirty Years

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 5.—Oscar Bierman, former leader of the Nineteenth infantry band, has been sent to Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks to serve a sentence of 30 years following his conviction on charges of disloyalty.

Bierman, naturalized German, served 18 years in the army. He was convicted of disloyalty on 13 counts.

Cruiser San Diego Was Sunk by Mine

Washington, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The armored cruiser San Diego, sunk off Fire island on July 19 with the loss of six lives, was the victim of a mine, says the report of the naval board of inquiry, made public by the navy department this afternoon.

WIREMEN'S STRIKE MAY BE DECLARED

Nationwide Strike May Be Declared as Result of Continued Discharge of Union Men.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Nationwide strike of telegraphers is threatened again today, according to members of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, following continued discnarge of operators "who wear the button" by the Western Union Telegraph company.

S. J. Konenkamp, president of the union, said that he had heard from various cities where discharges had been made and that Wednesday is the day set by the local men to walk out, if redress is not made. More than 1000 men are affected so far, he said, by the refusal of the company to recognize the right to organize.

At a meeting of local telegraphers yesterday, resolutions, protesting against the action of the Western Union were adopted and wired to Mr. Burleson. Every effort, Mr. Konenkamp asserted, is made by the union officials to obtain justice and at the same time prevent a strike.

A conference between Postmaster-general Burleson and Mr. Konenkamp is set for Wednesday, and it is probable no action on the part of the men will be taken, pending that conference.

But Few Wounded Die in the Hospitals

Only Four and One-half Per Cent of All Wounded Men Received Die; 81 Per Cent of Wounded Return to Duty.

Washington, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Only four and a half per cent of all men sent to the hospital as a result of wounds received in action die from these wounds Chief of Staff General Peyton C. March announced today. Eighty-one per cent of the men sent to the hospitals for treatment return to duty, many of them in less than two months, he explained.

Of the total sent to hospitals, only 14½ per cent are discharged from the service for physical disability. These figures, he said, were based on the official casualty figures of the British and the French while Americans were brigaded with them. The official figures made public by General March are:

Returned to service, 81 per cent or 810 out of every 1000.

Discharged from service, 14½ per cent or 145 out of every 1000.

Deaths from wounds, 4½ per cent or 45 out of every 1000.

Hot Weather in Iowa Endangering Crops

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 5.—With the hottest weather in 40 years prevailing in the sothwestern section of Iowa, and no relief promised by the weather bureau, indications are that serious damage will result to corn, potatoes and gardens.

Officials of the weather bureau predict high temperatures of 100 degrees for Des Moines and southern Iowa Tuesday and Wednesday. Rain cannot be promised.

Clarinda, with 113 degrees, was the hottest place Sunday. Des Moines was second in the United States with 110.2 degrees and Omaha ranked third with 110 degrees.

Japan Announces Policy in Siberia

Tokio, Aug. 5.—Official announcement was made today that the allies have determined to intervene in Siberia. Allied expeditions, however, will not interfere with internal affairs and will safeguard territorial integrity, said the announcement.

At the same time, it was learned authoritatively that a ministerial crisis was avoided as the result of a diplomatic council held August 1 in connection with Japan's reply to "a certain power" regarding the Siberian question.

Paper Mills Listed Among Essentials

Washington, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Paper mills of the country have been listed as essential industries by the priorities committee of the war industries board, it was announced today. This action was taken in consideration of the promise of manufacturers to practice the utmost conservation and most efficient use of labor and material at their command and that newspapers reduce paper consumption in daily editions by 15 per cent and Sunday editions by 20 per cent.

Francis Explains Reason for Leaving

Washington, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Ambassador Francis and his diplomatic associates left Vologda because they were entirely cut off from communication with their home governments, it was learned at the state department today. Mr. Francis' cable said that he was leaving the American affairs in Vologda in the hands of Attaches Armor and Packer, who remain in that city.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
OTHERS are IMITATIONS

ASK YOUR GROCER for
HOLSUM BREAD
You'll find it highly nutritious and mighty delicious.

Lumbermen to Meet Here on Tuesday

Oregon and Washington Millmen Will Continue Meeting Held at Tacoma Friday to Discuss Price Schedules.

A meeting of members of the West Coast Lumbermen's association from Oregon and Washington will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon to discuss price schedules.

This meeting will be a continuation of a conference at Tacoma on Friday. Many favorably situated mills have been able to sell lumber at less than the government price and have supplied commercial orders at considerably less than that received from governmental departments.

Northwest lumbermen are fearful that a continuance of this practice will result in a downward revision of the government's price schedule at the next meeting of the price fixing committee on September 15.

ERROR IN REPORT OF ONE BANK PUT OREGON BEHIND IOWA IN RACE

State Lost Third Liberty Loan Race By Few Hours, Says Report of District.

Oregon loses to Iowa the honor of being the first state in the union to go over the top in the third Liberty loan. According to a detailed report of the third loan in the Twelfth federal reserve district, just issued, error in making the report of one bank in this state made Oregon second to Iowa by a few hours' margin. Oregon was the first state in the Twelfth district to attain its quota and the second in the country.

Among the larger cities of this district, Vancouver, Wash., was first in percentage of amount of quota subscribed, with 731.55 per cent. Alameda, Cal., was second, with a percentage of 369.89.

Phoenix, Ariz., led the large cities of the district in percentage of population subscribing, with 86.28 per cent.

A meeting of county chairmen for the counties of Oregon has been called for August 15 by Edward Cookingham, chairman of the state executive committee. The meeting will be held in Portland to make preparations for the fourth loan.

The date of the fourth Liberty loan has been set for September 28 to October 19.

AUSTRIAN PAPER TO PREDICT DEFEAT

Censor Has Given Promise to Arbeiter Zeitung, Socialist Publication in Vienna.

GENEVA, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Austrian censor has promised the Arbeiter Zeitung, a socialist paper in Vienna, permission to publish the prediction of a German defeat, according to information received here today.

Berne, Aug. 5.—(U. P.)—"The Marne defeat has produced unspeakable scenes of despair in Berlin," the Tagablatt declares. "Such outbreaks of utter discouragement and downheartedness never before were witnessed."

The Frankische Tagapost deplores the wild rumors that the kaiser and Von Hindenburg have been assassinated and that Von Hindenburg was killed in a duel with the crown prince as betraying the most dangerous nervousness.

The government threatens severe penalties for the owners responsible for spreading these rumors.

Germans Are Restive

Rotterdam, Aug. 5.—The German people are beginning to feel restive under the effects of the defeat at the Marne. This is evidenced by statements from Ludendorff and Hindenburg to newspaper correspondents, tending to bolster up the spirits of the public. The Frendenblatt, copies of which have been received here, report riots in the market, with the police unable to cope with the situation.

Rumors are current that Hindenburg will stake all on a final blow against the allies in September, with three points his objective—the Champagne, farther north along the coast, and at Verdun, with Paris the ultimate goal.

Fall of Soissons Not Printed

Amsterdam, Aug. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The German press has not been allowed to publish news of the fall of Soissons, according to a dispatch from a German source today.

Flour Half Sand

Zurich, Aug. 5.—Much of the bread manufactured in Austria now is 50 per cent flour mixed with sand, according to the Arbeiter Zeitung.

Valuable Mare Rescued

Albany, Aug. 5.—Having an Englishshire mare, valued at $1000, mire to within four inches of the top of her back, was the experience last week of David Horsburg, a stockman near Scio. The mare had wandeded into an old slough. Three men dug frantically all one forenoon before they succeeded in extricating the animal. Beyond a little soreness, the mare shows no ill effects.

Draft Dinner to Be Breakfast Instead

Postponement of Affair Scheduled for Tonight Made Necessary Because Men Inducted Must Be Re-Examined.

Postponement of the farewell dinner planned for the 250 selective service men who were to leave tonight for Camp Fremont, Cal., has been made necessary, due to instructions received by local boards to re-examine the inductees in accordance with Provost Marshal-General Crowder's recent order.

In the place of a "sendoff" dinner tonight, breakfast is to be served at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning by the committee, of which Mrs. R. D. Inman is chairman.

Mrs. Gladys Morgan Farmer will play the organ and soloists will be Miss Goldie Peterson, Miss Anne Mathison and Harry M. Whetsel. Dr. W. J. Beaven will deliver the invocation, Acting Mayor Bigelow will preside, and the chief speaker will be Marshall N. Dana.

Following the breakfast, the men will form in line and, headed by a platoon of police and the Multnomah Guard band, will march to the Union station, where they will entrain.

Wife of New Pastor Breaks Nose in Auto

Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 5.—To have her nose broken by hitting the top of an automobile while making the trip from Klamath Falls to Merrill, Or., 25 miles south of this city, was the unfortunate and unusual experience of Mrs. Aaron Wolfe, wife of the new pastor of the Presbyterian church of Merrill, while on her way with her husband to take charge of his new field there. Dr. Wolfe has just come from Oakes, S. D., to accept the pastorate of the Merrill church. Mrs. Wolfe was seated in the rear seat alone, and in being shaken on a rough spot in the highway, struck her nose against the brace of the top and fractured the bone.

Oregon Candidate For Annapolis Fails

Washington, Aug. 5.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Representative Sinnott has been notified of the failure in physical examination of one of his recent appointees as midshipman at the Annapolis academy, which creates an additional vacancy to be filled from the examinations he previously announced to be held in different cities of Eastern Oregon on October 19. Three appointments are now to be filled at these examinations, two at Annapolis and one at the military academy at West Point. The official examinations will be held early next year, giving the aspirants ample time for preparation.

Auto Driver, Brother, Both Drunk, Charge

W. S. McHugh, 47 years old, was arrested Sunday afternoon by Motorcycle Officer Crane at Water street and Hawthorne avenue on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. His brother, Ray McHugh, 26 years old, was also arrested, and charged with being drunk. Both men are printers. The driver was held at the city jail on $500 bail and the younger brother was held on $100 bail. The trial will be held at the municipal court this afternoon.

THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY

Candy Uses Only a Small Amount of Sugar

It is the duty of the Food Administration to conserve food to win the war.

The Food Administration has a big problem to solve. Its duty is two-fold—to save foods and also to preserve industries.

One of the hardest problems of the Food Administration is the candy industry as it relates to sugar.

We all know that we must save sugar to supply our allies.

The Food Administration realizes, too, that the candy industry is the 38th largest industry in the country, and that it is a highly respectable industry, producing an article of great food value and giving employment to thousands of people, about 75 per cent of whom are women.

It realizes, too, that the candy industry really uses only a very small part of the national consumption of sugar.

In fact less than seven pounds out of the 84 pounds (only about 8 per cent) of sugar used annually by everyone in this country goes into the making of candy.

While out of that 84 pounds less than seven pounds go into the making of candy; 60 pounds are used up on the table in the home.

It is plain to see that the chief place to conserve sugar effectively and easily is right in the home—in the sugar bowl.

Many people who have felt that the way to handle the sugar situation was to put the candy men out of business, now realize that only a very small saving in the home will do much more than could possibly be gained by throwing the candy industry out of business.

Already the candy industry has been cut squarely in two and it is now time for fair-minded people to know the truth so that a great industry may not be completely suspended.

The candy industry uses comparatively little sugar and that which it does use is not wasted but turned into a highly nutritious food product which goes to supply the natural need of carbohydrates (bodily fuel) of all our soldiers in France and in the camps, by the men, women and children at home.

—In normal times the candy industry uses only 8% of the sugar used per capita in this country. Right now this amount has been cut squarely in two.

The Candy Manufacturers of Oregon

In Accordance With U. S. Government Rules, This Store Will Make ONLY ONE DELIVERY A DAY
And will accept no goods for CREDIT OR EXCHANGE unless returned within 3 days.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

REMEMBER! TUESDAY IS RED CROSS DAY AT THE OAKS!
Be sure to come! Every penny you spend goes to help the Red Cross! TUESDAY!

Sale of Black SILKS —One Day Only $1.59

Black Charmeuse, Messalines and Taffetas

—Silks that are greatly underpriced for this one day's selling. You'll do well to buy enough for your fall frock tomorrow! Extra quality, 35 inches wide.

—Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

FEATURING THE NEW

Silk PETTICOATS $3.95, $4.45 and $5

—Colorful and somber in hues are these pretty Petticoats of all chiffon taffeta, or taffeta with jersey silk tops. A variety of fancy frilled, and tailored effects, trimmed with shirring, tucking, and narrow ruffles. In fancy changeable effects and plain colors.

Midsummer Sale of

DRESSES and COATS at $17.85

—A group of the smartest DRESSES and COATS specially priced for clearance—Foulard, linen, silk, and silk Jersey dresses, and pongee, taffeta, and silk poplin coats, some with the most beautiful silk linings. Only a limited number, so come as soon as you can.

No Approvals, No Exchanges

August Days Call for These Tub Skirts at $3.75

—If you haven't a Tub Skirt or two, you'll surely want one during this warm weather. And if you have—these are so very smartlooking that you'll want to add an extra one for good service. Very special at $3.75.

—Third Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Speaking of Canning—Have You Seen the Toledo

Steam Cookers?

—They simplify the canning of fruit, vegetables and meats wonderfully, saving time and trouble, and making your preserving a sure success. A convenience that soon pays for itself.

2 Shelf size—$ 7.50
4 Shelf size—$13.00

—Basement, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Women's Pure SILK STOCKINGS For TUESDAY'S Selling

—Pure Thread Silk Stockings in black, white, grey, cordovan and many other shades, with lisle garter tops. They are slightly imperfect, but the imperfections are so slight that you can scarcely find them.

79c

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled

—Main Floor, Bargain Circle, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

KAYSER Glove Silk Vests Very Special—$2.49

—A Clearance Sale of beautiful Kayser Silk Vests with band bodice tops, some with shoulder straps. Vests that USUALLY SELL FOR TWICE THIS SALE PRICE. Mostly band bodice tops with silk ribbon shoulder straps—flesh color.

—Main Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Imported Crash TOWELING—25c

—Excellent quality, extra heavy Crash Toweling—the very best kind for making hand or roller towels—18 inches wide, with red border stripes.

Table Damask, Yard $1.65

—Beautiful Imported Damask, in a highly mercerized double finish. Half a dozen different patterns in floral and stripe effects.

Plaid Ginghams, Yard 40c

—A hundred different plaid effects in different colorings.

Japanese Crepe, Yard 39c

—A wonderful showing of Japanese Crepe in handsome new kimono patterns, plain colors and stripes suitable for men's shirts. The most durable material on the market for kiddies' frocks and house dresses, too.

—Second Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Special Showing of New Percale

Apron Dresses at $1.98

—New and becoming Apron House Dresses in slip-over styles in a variety of effects. Plaids and plain colors with the most smartly trimmed belts and pockets. Clever frilled models, and other styles trimmed with rick-rack braid.

Extra Size Apron Dresses—$1.98, $2.25 and $2.50

Apron Dresses at $1.69

—Neat, clever styles in good wearable Apron House Dresses. A variety of colors.

Misses' Apron Dresses—$1.49

—Fourth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

The Boys in Uncle Sam's Navy Want VICTOR and COLUMBIA RECORDS

—Have you any Phonograph Records that you are willing to give to help relieve the monotony of life at sea? Bring them to the Phonograph Department.

—Musical Floor, the Seventh.